



## France Protests Soviet Recognition Of Ho Chi-Minh

Paris, Jan. 31.—France, in a note handed to the Soviet Embassy here tonight, "formally protested against Russia's recognition of the Indo-Chinese autonomy movement led by Ho Chi-minh."

The note said that the Soviet decision, announced during the night, was of a nature to impair seriously Franco-Soviet relations.

Mr Alexandre Parodi, Secretary-General of the French Foreign Ministry, handed in the note at the Soviet Embassy. He also gave copies to Mr. David K. Bruce, United States Ambassador in Paris and the British chargé d'Affaires in the absence of the British Ambassador.

Earlier authoritative Paris sources had said that France would ask Russia to stop her when France had been at war with the French for over three years.

The French note said that the Soviet decision "was the result of the pro-people's and patriotic nature of the Indo-Chinese autonomy movement led by Ho Chi-minh, which the French Government has been trying to encourage right from the start."

The note cited the "very dangerous" Ho Chi-minh as "the leader of the Soviet Government" and said the Soviet Government's "action in the matter is enough to render the future of peace in Southeast Asia in doubt."

By taking such a stand, the note said, the French Government "consciously" gave France an "international" character and the note could be interpreted as "grave."

### "GRAVE" VIEW

It was announced tonight that the French Foreign Minister had "expressed his deep concern at the recent developments in the Indo-Chinese area."

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said that the note was "a warning to the Soviet Government" that it was "dangerous" to support Ho Chi-minh.

A meeting was arranged between Mr. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, and Mr. A. S. Ayerst, the British Minister for External Trade, to put off the former to the reception of the Soviet Ambassador.

### Tea-sing Subject

A former Foreign Minister of the Overseas Territories, Mr. Paul Coste-Flotet, has stayed for two days in Hong Kong to see if they should be responsible for French policy in Indo-China. He today told the British Secretary when he left for Hong Kong tomorrow that it would be only one aspect of a vast international co-operation plan to make Southeast Asia the battlefield of a new cold

war. Reuter

### EDITORIAL

## Prejudicial

ALL right-thinking inhabitants of Hong Kong will deplore Monday night's Russell Street demonstration. It is the sort of behaviour which does so much to prejudice the position of strikers who are endeavouring to convince that they have honest and honourable motives for their dispute; it also tends, more quickly than anything else, to alienate public sympathy from their cause. While it is possible sympathetically to appreciate that the Tramway workers are becoming irked, irritated and even anxious about the prolonged dispute, which, incidentally, shows no signs of a settlement, that does not justify their resort to defiance of the law; nor does Monday's behaviour add to their dignity. Due to their leaders' protestations, as well as the manner in which the Tramway discontents have hitherto conducted themselves, it has been generally conceded that their strike was not politically inspired, but represented a genuine, even if not economically justifiable complaint. Incidents such as that which occurred on Monday immediately stimulate doubts in the mind of the public. There is no question that the demonstrators were incited into riotous actions by irresponsible elements who seized upon the opportunity. What becomes disconcerting, however, is that so many of the strikers and their sympathisers should readily give ear to these agitators. It suggests a weakening in discipline which, up to that time, the "Trummies" had displayed to an impressive degree. When law and order is challenged to a point that requires the use by the Authorities of tear gas bombs, baton charges and the presence of Commandos, whatever respect might have existed for the workers' previous behaviour, and whatever

## Behaviour

sympathy might have been held out for some of their demands, become forfeited. It is something that should give the discontents pause for thought. Bear garden methods are no way of amicably or satisfactorily settling disputes, least of all when they affect economic and industrial relations. There is little in the technique of handling the Tramway dispute on either side which excites admiration. Basically both parties have stood pat, although the management has categorically stated it will adhere to any findings handed down by an arbitrator on the all-important question of increased H.C.L., and has further offered re-employment without prejudice. The "Trummies" have contentiously disputed the first proposition and jeered at the second. In short, they have made no attempt to display their goodwill for bringing about a settlement. Under the existing machinery for settling industrial disputes in Hong Kong that is a prerogative they enjoy, but when that prerogative is used to stir up civil disorder, the strikers and their supporters lose all status and render themselves liable to the penalty of the law and the disregard of the general public. Monday's demonstration wins for the workers nothing of value; on the contrary they, and their motives, become suspect. The demonstrators encourage the suspicion that what is supposed to be a genuine dispute is only a means of threatening peace and order and willfully endangering life and property. And from now on only the workers can banish this suspicion by proper behaviour; their refusal to listen to irresponsibles whose motives are ulterior, and heading leaders whose advice is sound and sane.

## ECONOMIC AID FOR FORMOSA

Washington, Jan. 31.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved a bill extending the termination date of economic aid to the general area of China from February 15 to June 30 this year.

Mr. Tom Connally, Chairman of the Committee, made the announcement after a closed Committee meeting.

The bill will enable the administration to give continued aid to Formosa, the Chinese Nationalists stronghold.

Mr. Connally referred to the recent rejection of the \$60,000,000 aid to Korea Bill by the House of Representatives.

He said that the plan now was to combine a Korean aid bill with the bill to aid the Chin area for a vote in both Houses. Reuter

## H.K. TROUBLE AREA QUIET

No further disturbances were reported in Hong Kong's trouble area this morning.

Police manning the road blocks set up around Russell Street and the Tramway Company's offices following Monday night's rioting said that they had had a very quiet night.

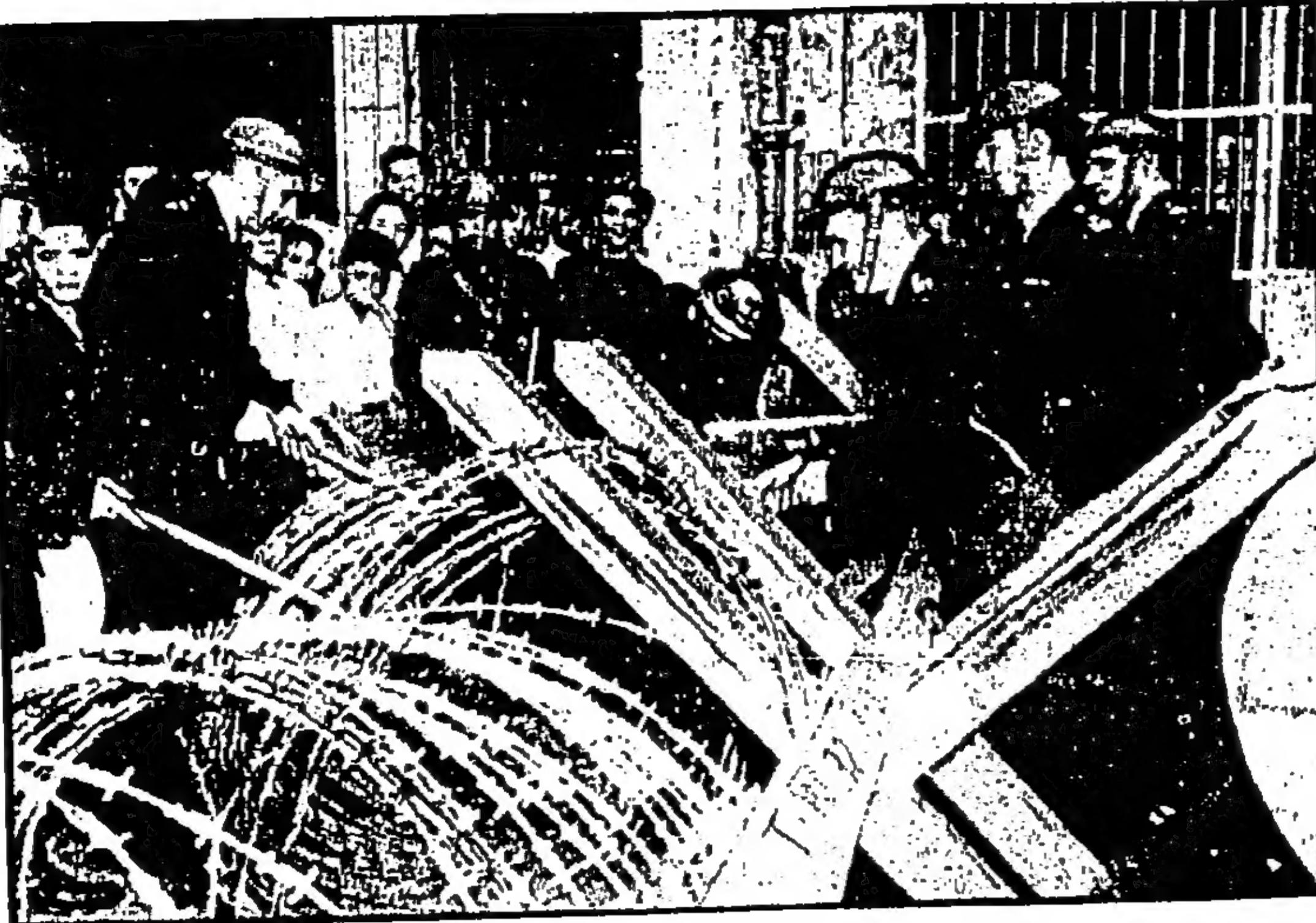
A vigilant watch, however, is still being maintained to prevent any similar outbreaks of violence.

## FOUR SAILORS DROWNED

Hongkong, Jan. 31.—Four sailors were drowned and four others were missing in the North Sea today after a small German freighter sank near the Island of Langerroog.

Eight survivors of the freighter *Edamius*, including the captain, were picked up by the British tug *Rumania*.—United Press.

## Putting Up Barricades



## BIDAULT OBTAINS BUDGET VOTE

Paris, Jan. 31.—The French Prime Minister M. Georges Bidault's Coalition Government got the 1950 Budget today in its final form by 301 votes against 284 after narrowly escaping defeat and consequent resignation on one of the five votes of confidence put to the National Assembly.

Opposition here foresaw the possibility of two more meetings in Indo-China in the near future. One would be another determined attempt by Dr. Ho Chi-minh to overthrow the French sponsored régime of Bao Dai; the second would be a heavy blow of some kind from the Chinese Communists.

The serious situation which Frenchmen now face in France was reflected in the character of the speech of Georges Bidault.

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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: CHINESE PICTURE  
"LITTLE SHRIMP" In Mandarin Dialogue**WOMANSENSE**Flattering  
Faille Frock

By VERA WINSTON

TISSUE FAILLE is the fabric used for coat dress that is soft and flattering. Always attractive, the colour scheme of grey and white is used to good advantage, the deep grey of the dress nicely offset by a detachable collar of white bird's eye piping. The sleeves are wedged under the arm and are finished with an easy cuff. The bodice is double breasted with bone buttons in front of the fabric. The waistline is turned at the back and sides, and a wide sash provides the finishing touch to a coat that now, this season, would be perfect on its own as well.

A Pair Of Saucy  
Provocative  
Eyes

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD BETTY Grable has Hollywood's most beautiful face, and in infinite ways that's what lets her to her. Koster says, "And to prove this, one of the few times when I ever really looked at her."

Why does she look so good? She's been told that it's because she's a natural, and that's what lets her to her. Koster says, "And to prove this, one of the few times when I ever really looked at her."

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Wink Is Eloquent

Completely ignoring the other features which have made Miss Grable world-famous, Koster is going to photograph only a wink.

"Miss Grable can say more in a wink," he said, "than many actresses can say in 50 pages."

Fortunately, he added, the scenes will be in colour. It is the shade of blue in Betty's eyes, he said, which makes them especially alluring.

Grable fans need not fear, Koster said, that they won't see any of her time-tested beauties. There will be plenty of long shots showing the famous legs going through their paces on the dance floor.

How does Koster rate Miss Grable's underpinnings?

"I haven't got around," he said, "to looking at them yet." —United Press.

Further  
Colour News

Stand-out colours come in with the curtains and promise a bright resort-into-spring season. Topping them all are the vivid lipstick, ruby, raspberry and coral reds. Newest are the orangy tones grayed or bronzed over for greater flutter. Included are the terra cotta tones. Emerald greens and royal blues are going on. Also continuing are the canary into chartreuse yellows.

Navy blues are heading for a peak season. In worsted suitings and coatings based on tricotine, serge and gabardine constructions, also crepes with texture interest. It's the deeper navy with a lively cast that is preferred for 1950.

## A Double Wedding

A 63-year-old grandmother and her 21-year-old granddaughter were married recently in a double wedding ceremony in North Brookfield, N.Y.

Cultivating More Affection  
For A Child You Dislike

By G. C. MYERS, PH.D.

SOME mothers who don't love their children give the matter no concern. But every now and then a mother confesses that she does not really love her child or love one child of the family as much as another child. She may say that she even hates this child at times. She also pours out her remorse and strongly

condemns herself for lacking in the love she is sure her child deserves from her. She may tell of the times she has commanded herself to love this child only to backslide and lose heart and grow more despondent.

Obviously she supposes she is the only mother in the world who feels as she feels toward her own child.

Any parent can cultivate in herself more love of her child by finding or building situations out of which this love will develop. Here are some things you may do to cultivate more affection toward a child.

When you find yourself dwelling on the traits you dislike in your child, you begin to name to yourself his traits you do like, even to write them down at times. Often practice at trying to imagine yourself in this child's place so as to see a little as he sees, understand a little as he understands and feel a little as he feels. Praise him more often (honestly) for the good things he does. Pay close attention when he speaks to you on matters of deep interest to him. Have good times with him. Be sure you never let yourself make fun of him. Always treat him graciously as a person. The more worthy he is the more affection he will express to you and this affection from him will bring forth more feeling of affection from you.

Tenderness

Practice at physical expression of affection when you are with him. Cultivate tender tones and smiles as you speak to him. As you practice more and more in enduring ways of expressing affection the right feelings will gradually come along with your expression.

## Soft Winter Shell

THE WOOLLEN dress, casual in its approach, despite its recognition of the newest fashion trends, is a wardrobe wonder, ideal for wear during a busy day. Here is an especially smart dress, a two-piece in soft two-toned woolens, allowing for many colour combinations. Saucy does this dress with the new bloused bodice, gently rounded shoulders, and graceful skirt that is gored to further increase its wearability.

Dishwashing  
Made Easier

By ELEANOR ROSS

BECAUSE housewives are more and more inclined to come right down to it, constant dish-washing, whether the washes be Mom and such helpers as the can corral or an electric dishwasher. A wonderful household aid, the electric dishwasher, and that may one day become standard equipment. But even operating a mechanical dishwasher calls for a certain amount of know-how, so here are some ideas to help its more efficient operation.

The great advantage of an electric dishwasher is that it can utilize water at the germinating temperatures of 150 to 160 F., much too hot for the hands.

Scrape Utensils

Give the dish washer cooperation and a fair start, by scraping and rinsing utensils before stacking them in the machine. Place flat pieces on the racks so that there is no overlapping. Large and small pieces go alternately into the tray and large platters should be placed face-up around the sides.

Silverware should be put in with the handles down and the tops separated so that each surface is exposed to the spray. Glassware and cups should be inserted upside down in the upper rack.

Don't pop plastic ware into the electric dishwasher without first test-washing to be certain it is heat resistant. Plastics of the thermo-plastic variety which distort under great heat, should be washed by hand, too.

If you frequently prick your fingers when putting curtains on the curtain stretcher, force a long, stout pin into a large cork, leaving the point projecting. Lift the curtain edge with the pin, stretch and hook it gently over the stretcher pin.

A little starch in the final rinse water will give a dainty stiffness to lace ruffles.

Poorly ventilated clothes closets may get damp and musty during continued wet weather, causing clothing hung

in them to mildew. Burn a small electric light bulb continuously in the closet. The heat is enough to dry the closet and stop mildew if the space is not too large.

Tinned fruits and vegetables retain their best nutritive value when stored in a cool place at 50 to 60 degrees.

Felt and velvet hairs should be brushed well before each wearing to get real service out of them and to have them look attractive.

WED rather describe this simple black wool jersey frock as a shell than as a basic costume, as the latter too often throws the burden of styling on what the shopper adds as accessories.

This dress needs no help at all to make a chic effect; it can take one's preferred accessories, or get by on its own.

The batwing cut of the sleeves turns into a slim bodice which is quite a trick; the slim skirt has a front panel which is slimming and gathers used for jersey, and which also conceals two pockets. A narrow black patent leather belt highlights the model.

## If You Have a Short Hairdo



Courtesy Columbia Pictures

If you have one of the new short hairdos, says Screen Star Janis Carter, remember that proper cutting is important if it is to look well.

By HELEN FOLLETT

If you have found the cropped and basic step is correct hair, coiffure a joy and a pleasure. Every hair becomes direct, inclined to insure a neat contour, a beautifully smooth outline. Each curl has its proper place, each wave contributes to a beautiful design. Your hair can be help but fall in place with a simple combing or brushing and the coiffure can be adapted for the day or the evening.

There are certain beauty duties that are necessary if the hair is to thrive. The shafts to carry lustre and delightful lights. Something should be done to keep the scalp in a healthy condition. Good circulation is the first essential. This means an active circulation throughout the entire body. Daily exercise and the proper functioning of the digestive organs are related to hair vitality. The former stimulates the blood streams, the latter provides the necessary nutritive elements upon which the glossy halo thrives and has its being.

With the short mop and abbreviated tresses, the important

## Let's Eat

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Make Your Own Walnut Loaf

FROM the test-kitchen came the sound of cracking. There out the Chef and cracker in hand, a big sack of walnuts on the table.

Madame, I could roll the croissants to fit in chopped walnuts. I could prepare some devilled walnuts and make a devilled walnut pudding or make a walnut loaf for dinner.

"That is a recipe I do not know, but I think it has possibilities. Everybody likes walnut stuffing for goose or duck, so I believe a walnut loaf would be very good. But, Madame, in my estimation, it is not enough to fill up what you call 'the inner man'."

"It's more satisfying than you think. Walnuts contain a high percentage of protein as well as fat, vitamins and minerals. To make the meal fully satisfying, let's start with a substantial salad, such as avocado and cottage-cheese, or tuna saladette, as they often do in California."

"Very good, Madame. The idea also occurs to me that as already we have two courses from California, perhaps we could use California foods for almost all the menu."

## Fine Olives

We can have their fine olives, both green and ripe. We also have a fine bunch of Pascual California celery in the refrigerator, for another relish, and also to use in the salad. You know every bit of that relish is useful, and the large bunches are just as tender and crisp as the smaller ones. A bunch of Pascual celery is always a good buy for a large or a small family. I like to use the celery leaves for garnish. The shades of green add just the right touch. They are also very good mince fine and sprinkled over chicken or oyster soup.

For colour contrast with the walnut loaf, we can have the young California baby carrots in a nice tomato sauce, and for a second vegetable Brussels sprouts or broccoli. For dessert we might have tinned California cling stone peaches."

"And we could make some California raisin tea biscuits to serve with them, Chef. They're easy to make, dainty and not too sweet, a perfect accompaniment to tinned fruit of any kind."

## Dinner

Tuna Saladette Pacific Coast Style  
Green and Ripe Olives  
Pascal Celery  
Walnut Loaf  
Carrots in Tomato Sauce

Remove any wilted or yellow leaves and wash 1 lb. Brussels sprouts. Slash up half way at the stem end so they will cook more quickly and evenly. Boil or pressure cook until barely crisp tender. Then combine with 1½ c. white mayonnaise with ½ tsp. table mustard. Transfer to a 3 platted baking dish. Cover the top with ½ c. dry bread crumbs mixed with 1 tsp. melted butter or margarine. Mix thoroughly. Shape into a loaf. Transfer to an oiled pan. Bake 45 min. in a moderate oven, or baste occasionally with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine melted in ½ c. hot water. Serve with carrots in tomato sauce.

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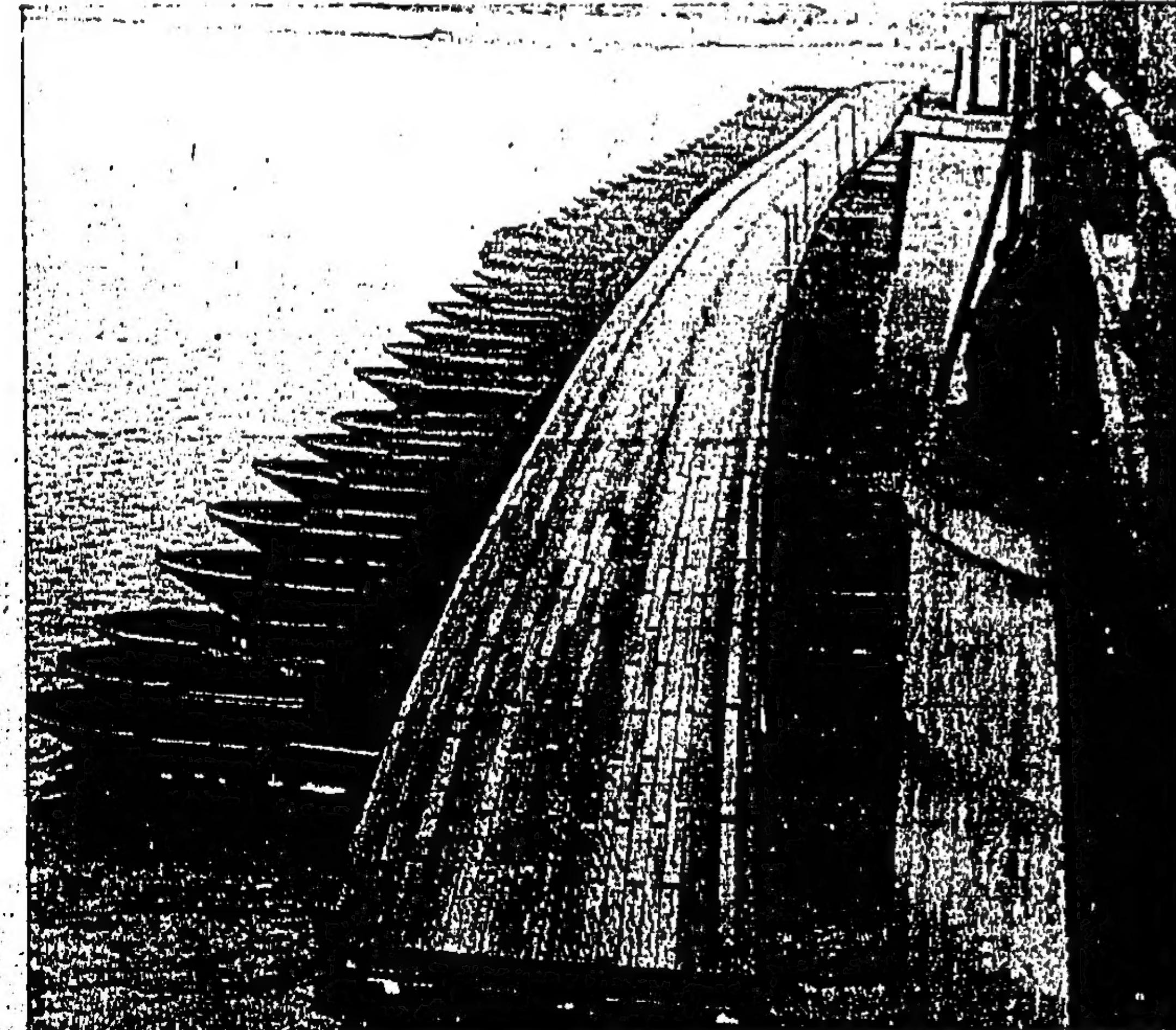
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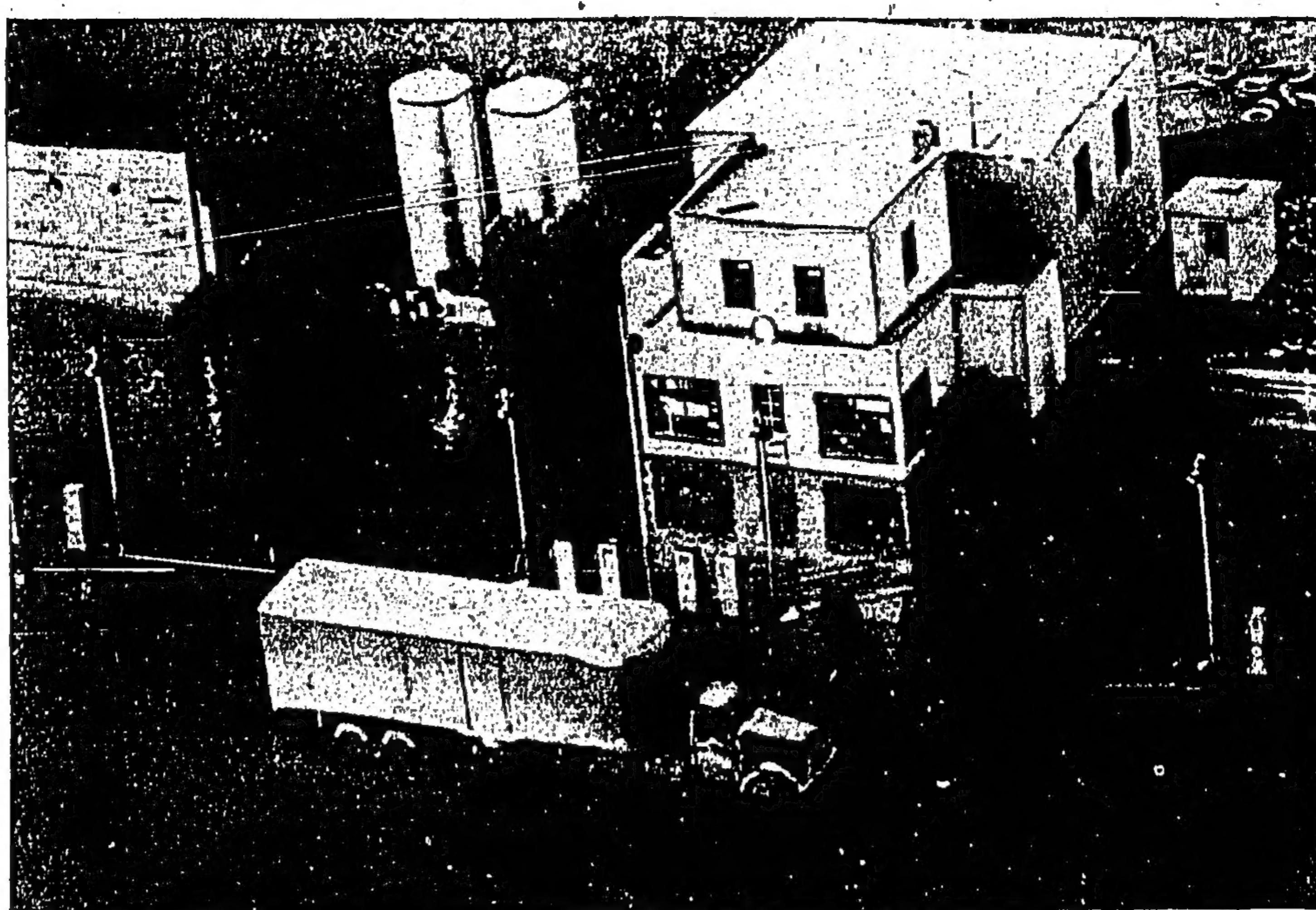
ISRAEL'S FREEDOM TORCH—Arthur Louri, right, Consul-General for Israel in New York, presents the Freedom Torch to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. Sent by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Israel's torch was flown to the U. S. after lighting beacons throughout the Jewish State to signal the attainment by Israel of its millionth citizen.



GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK—Charlie Grimm waves goodbye to Wrigley Field in Chicago after resigning as Vice-President of the Chicago Cubs. Twice manager of the team, Grimm had been with the club almost continuously since 1925.



IT WENT SIGHT-SEEING—This emergency pontoon bridge across the Snake River, near Pasco, Washington, snapped its moorings and floated down river almost three miles before coming to rest against the pilings of the railway bridge over the Columbia River. Engineers had to tow the wandering bridge back to where it could be of some use.



FULL FILLING STATION—This filling station of a U.S. highway near Valley Park, Missouri, would be happy to trade its gasoline pumps for one that works with water. The transport truck was abandoned by the driver when it stalled in two feet of water from the overflowing Meramec River. Flooded river basins in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri left nearly 4,000 persons homeless.



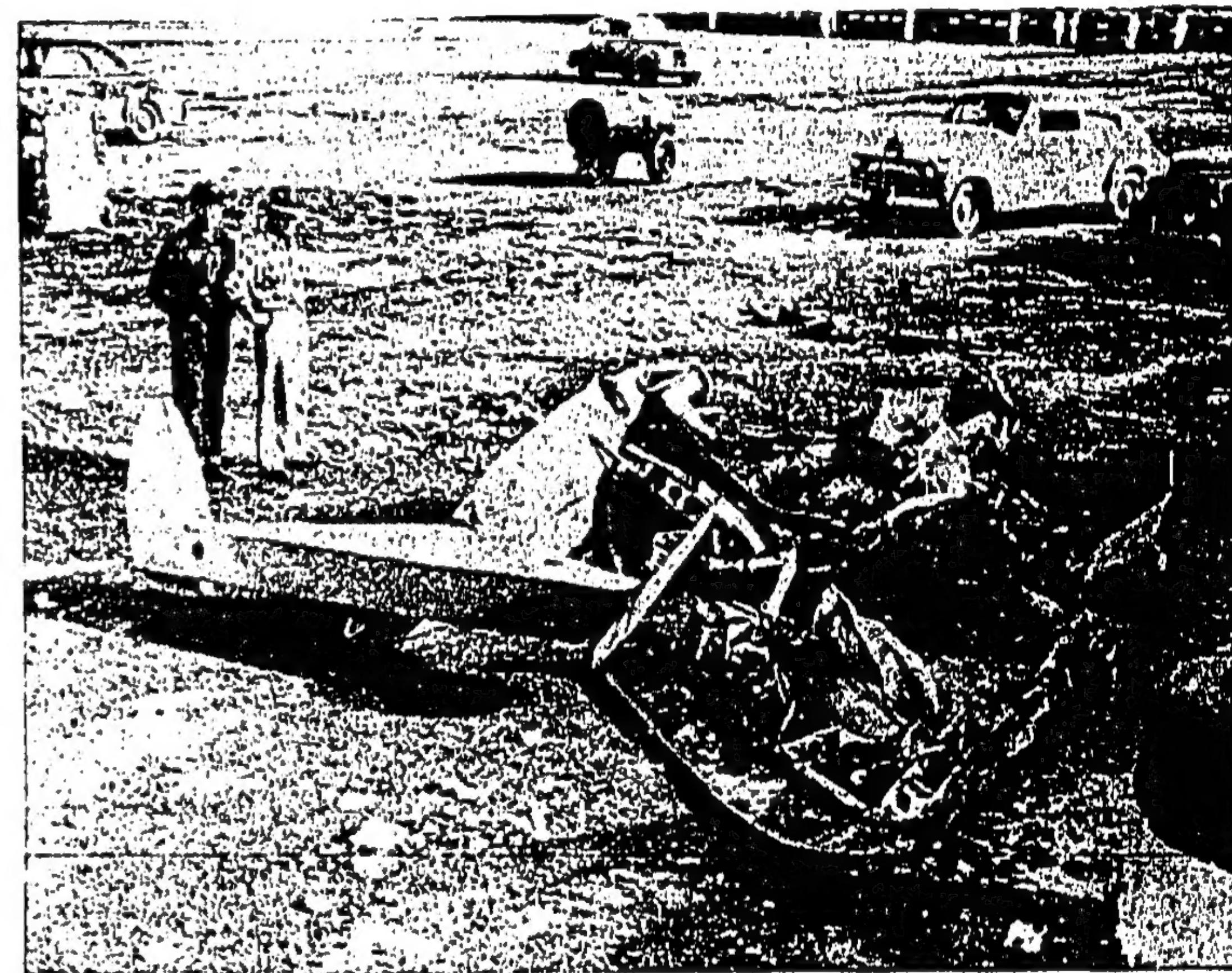
HARD HIT—The worst earthquake Japan has experienced since the Tokyo disaster of 1923 destroyed 874 houses. More than 5,000 other houses were partially damaged by the wave of three quakes. Hardest hit was the town of Imaichi where 80 percent of the dwellings suffered damage, and stone houses like the one shown here were demolished.



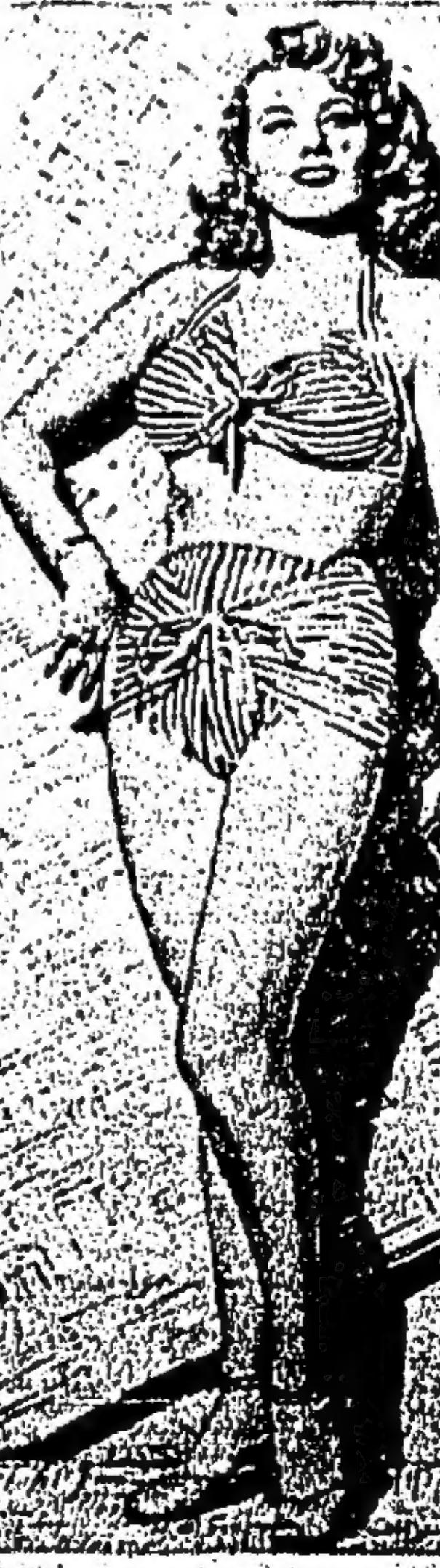
FREEING THE BIRDS—Amateur sportsman Robert Hogan holds two of the blackbirds he rescued from freezing in Oklahoma City. About 125 of the birds were freed by seven men who chopped away the 18-inch ice which had trapped them. Many of the birds were found dead, while others were fed and then released.



FIXING HER UP—Coen, a three-ton elephant at the Atlanta Zoo, stands in her room with a gunny-sack poultice around her right foreleg. After she had limped for several days and the leg showed no visible injury, zoo keeper Johnny Dilbeck, right, and Dr. Charles Rife, veterinarian, decided to X-ray it.



TWO DIED IN THIS—Two soldiers from Fort Bliss, at El Paso, Texas, died in the burning wreckage of this light plane. After taking off, the plane crashed and ignited 38 bales of cotton in a cotton storage yard.



IN PERSON—Because she combines allure, dynamite and glamour, actress Shelley Winters has been selected as "Miss Hollywood" by the studio gatemen in that city, who have watched the stars come and go for years.

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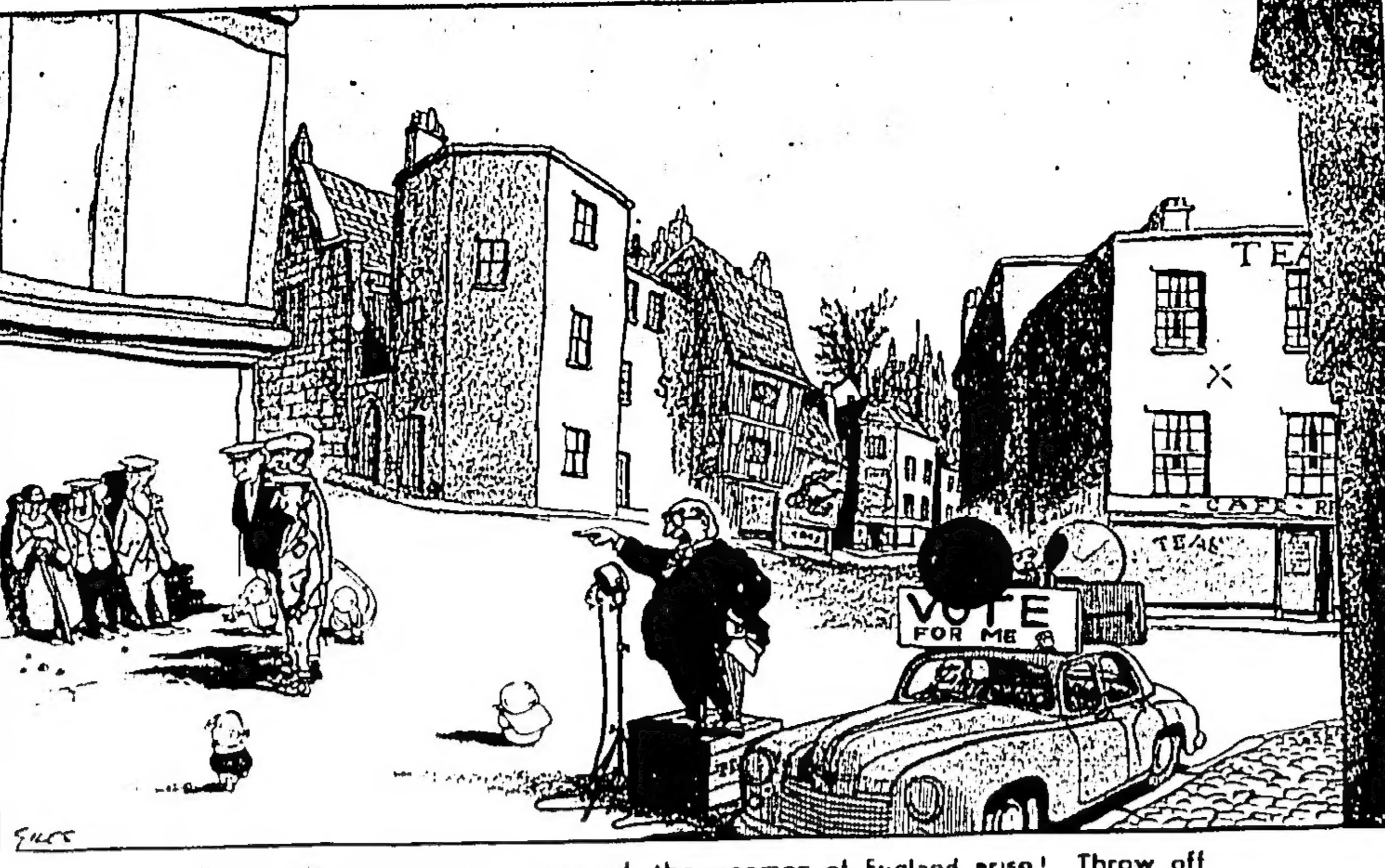
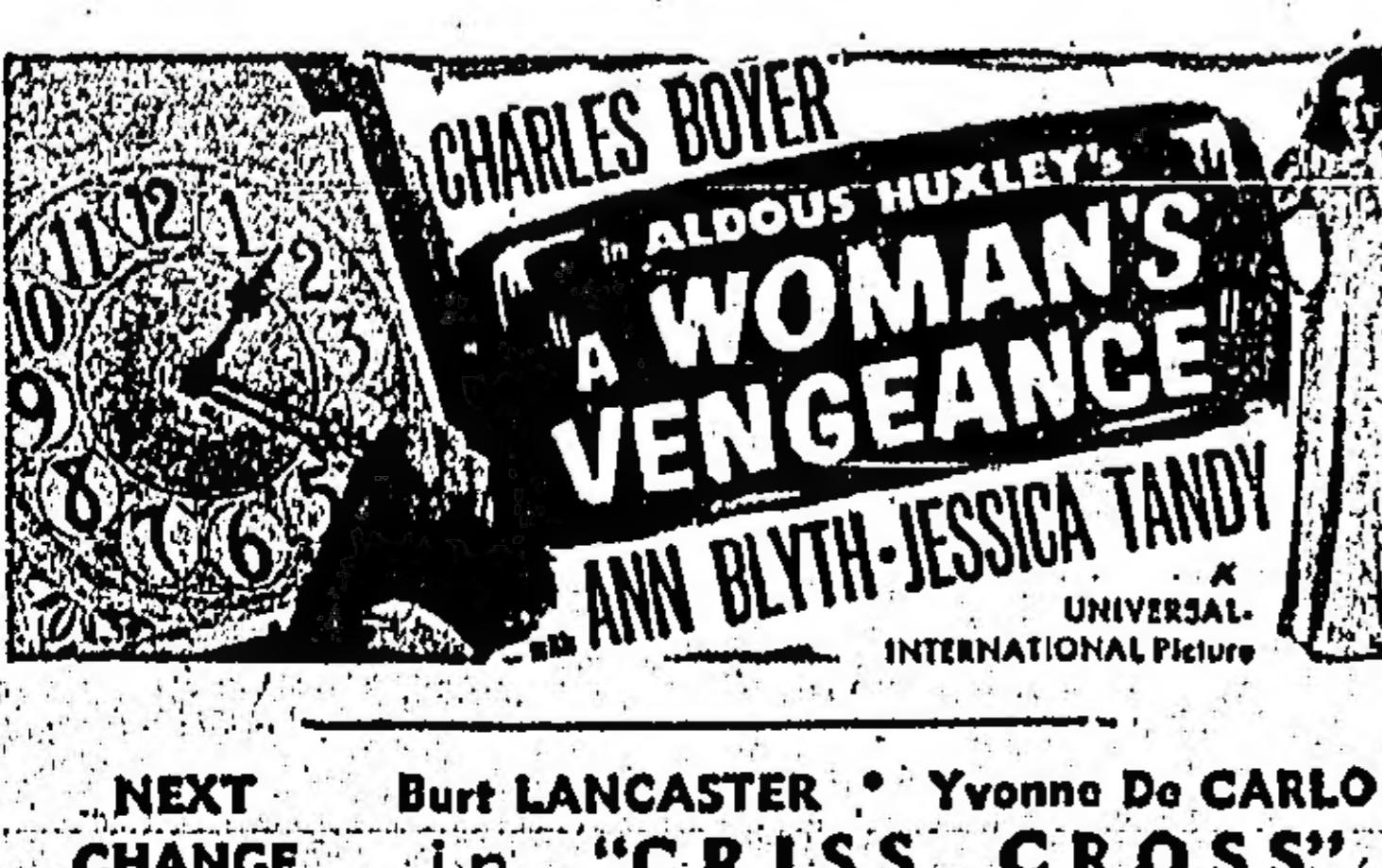
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**SIDNEY RODIN talks to DON JUAN  
in a prison in Southern France**

## The curious case of beautiful Monique



Monique

BIARRITZ (France). - What happened in the Villa Fazenda at Biarritz on the night of October 2, the last night in the life of the beautiful 20-year-old Monique da Silva Ribeiro?

It is a story of love, of a man who fell in love with a girl he had never seen before.

Was it an affair of the heart? Was it an affair of the body? Was it an affair of the mind?

The last night Biarritz was to see 26-year-old Don Juan da Silva Ribeiro, the 10th and the richest man in Brazil.

Charged with the murder of Monique, Don Juan has been awaiting trial.

I was allowed to speak to him in Biarritz prior to the trial, and he was not permitted to do so.

I found him staring behind a high wire fence, rather like an animal in a cage. He wore a black pajama, black trousers and black shoes, mourning for Monique. He was sitting silently.

The state rarely left his hands, he spoke but once, and so the interview progressed. I thought no man accused of the murder of his wife can ever have seemed more at peace with his conscience.

Later, Don Juan was allowed to come out of the cage to sit with me with a warden in close attendance.

But what he had to tell me must take second place to the news he made to his mother later the same day in her suite in the Hotel Plaza, Biarritz.

Mrs. Lacoste, he told me, married after the death of her first husband, constructed what she thinks took place on that night at the Villa Fazenda.

"My son will not tell you everything," she said, "because he still wishes to shield his son. But all is now known to the police."

"Monique had a lover. Maters reached a climax in the bedroom on the night of October 2."

"Her death followed that. Juan knew Monique when they were children, but he fell head over heels in love with her when she was 16."

"They were married in Biarritz, where my first husband was Brazilian consul, on July 7, 1947. Monique was then 18 and my son 23."

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All went fairly well until Monique's child Pamela was born 18 months ago. Shortly afterwards she stopped loving Juan and turned to another.

"Monique and he became lovers. For some time Monique became unsettled by the double life she was attempting to lead. She loved her child and she was a good mother, but she could not bear the thought of giving up her friend."

"She pinned for Party, her health suffered, and she began taking sleeping tablets."

"Things grew worse when her lover wished to end his liaison and talked of leaving the country."

"On the night of October 2 Monique tried to face the issue by telling her husband the facts. Juan took everything calmly, and told her that if she followed her friend abroad he could only live with his mistress."

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"When Monique went to bed she must have taken a large number of somnolent tablets."

"No one knows quite why she took them, perhaps it was to do something melodramatic, such as making herself ill and frightening her friend in order to prevent his going away."

"When he learned what she had done Juan at once forced her to go into the bathroom to count up some of the tablets, and later Monique fell in a coma on the bed."

"I shall always love Monique. She was beautiful, but I loved her more for her direct, outspoken nature."

"She was a good skier and swimmer, and she loved making her own dresses. She adored my daughter Pamela."

"I smile because I am clear in my own conscience. Monique's death was an accident. I am innocent of any crime."

"We were planning to go to Paris, then to Tenterden in Kent, where my sister, Mrs. John Thompson lives, and then on to the winter sports in Switzerland."

"I do not know what I shall do now."

"It is untrue that I had curare, the South American poison, at the villa; and it is also untrue that Monique drank alcohol and eau-de-Cologne the night she died."

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NANCY - Facing It



By Ernie Bushmiller



by **EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE**

With the ancient it is wisdom, and in length of days understanding. (Job XII, 12.)

THE DIRECTORS of the Birmingham Small Arms Company need not dig into their Old Testaments to learn this truth. The living example is in their midst.

So highly do they value the qualities of 79-year-old Sir Patrick Hannan that they are altering the company's articles of association to keep him on their board.

This fine, picturesque old man, who has sat as Tory member for the Moseley Division of Birmingham since 1921, is having to fight hard to give up another of his many activities.

His constituents are trying to persuade him to stand again, although he announced in 1947 that he would not do so.

### On the fairway

BEHIND THE plan to create an international golfing centre in the Sandwell-Dale area, is one of Britain's best known but most interesting millionaires, Mr. A. V. Bradfield. Bradfield was born in Adelbode, rather less than 60 years ago.

When the 1914-18 war ended he came to Britain with an idea that Londoners would like to move from outmoded houses to good flats, but without enough money of his own to build the flats for them.

He went to one of the big insurance companies. Its chairman was so impressed by his friendliness and qualities that he backed him. Before the second war came Bradfield had made a million pounds.

Now he is well on with the second million. All in sound, solid bricks and mortar.

His fortune was built on good judgment, an instinct for finance, the can smell out money, and tremendous hard work.

His hobbies are running the London Clinic, of which he is chairman, golf, and domesticity. He has a charming wife and two attractive children.

With all his wealth he lives modestly in Bishop's Avenue, that road of rich men behind Hampstead Heath.

### Dollar men

OFFICIALLY Sir Graham Cunningham resigned from the Dollar Export Board because of "increased pressure of business commitments."

But forthright Sir Graham makes no secret of his dislike for the Government's export policy. He believes that exporters are hamstrung by Whitehall interference.

A fellow member of the board who may be expected to agree with him is Sir Percy Lister.

For he is a fine exponent of private enterprise, chairman of a famous old Gloucestershire firm of which all five directors are Lister brothers.

They make agricultural tools and small diesel engines. And Sir Percy has gone out for export to some countries.

Where he cannot get cash payments he borrows his goods—tractor ploughs for British cream separators, Persian carpets for diesel engines.

Now his chastened fatherland would do him honour. The Germans wish to enthrone his body on their own soil.

One man made this impossible; he was Heinrich Heine. For there is a sentence in his will:

"Never let my bones be taken back to Germany."

GERMANY is a land of sentimental songs, and no one wrote more beautiful lyrics than Heinrich Heine.

But Germany is the land, too, of racial persecution, and because Heine was a Jew he fled to Paris where he died in 1856.

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### Middle class H.Q.

A MEMBER of the "middle class" is more easily recognisable than described. Many men and women must wonder whether they fall within that nebulous category.

But here is a group of men who suffer from no such doubts.

Business men of all kinds, they have set up a Middle Class Union, under the chairmanship of Mr. G. H. Carter.

Their object: to organise the middle classes into solidarity, and protect them from extinction.

—(London Express Service).





# SINGAPORE BECOMING THE "BOXING CAPITAL" OF THE ORIENT

**Singapore, Jan. 31.**—Boxing officials striving to make Singapore the "boxing capital" of the Orient are seeing their efforts realised. Within the next two months a spate of fighters of international class and world ranking will be clashing in Singapore rings.

Biggest surprise to Singapore boxing circles is the acceptance by Billy Thompson, British Lightweight Champion, of an offer from promoter Abdul Razak to fight in Singapore.

Thompson will be matches against Boy Brooks, Light, Middle and Welter-weight Champion of the Orient, early in February at the welterweight limit. He will later meet a second opponent to be chosen from Phol Prapadeng, Bantam and Featherweight Champion of Thailand, Bobby Njoo, Lightweight Champion of Indonesia, and Speedy Cabanella, promising Filipino lightweight, all of whom are in Singapore.

Top notch Australian boxers are already in the city. He expected are also expected soon. In fact, a dozen boxers have agreed to meet in the next two months to defend the amateur world title, which is offered to the first boxer to win three bouts in the amateur world title, sent prices were asked more than 300 per cent. Yet the Happy World Stadium was packed to capacity.

## DEARTH OF TALENT

Workers who have been brought to Singapore to work in the rubber and tin industries are not being recruited to the amateur ranks. The British Amateur Boxing Association has proposed to recruit local amateurs to give them an opportunity after the Orienters with even 500 pounds only.

## Thailand Plans Motor Races

**Bangkok, Jan. 31.**—Automobile racing will be re-born in Thailand in February with events for cars and motorcycles under the sponsorship of the Thai Labour Union, in co-operation with the Thai Automobile Association.

In a bid to raise funds for the Labour Union, the first sound programme to hold full hub. The Ministry of the Interior turned down the proposal on the grounds that the sport was too bloodthirsty for Bangkok citizens.

## FIRST OF SERIES

The first of a series of racing meets is scheduled for February 5, 6 and 7 at the Phramathai grounds. Entrance fees will range from five baht to 20 baht. A committee under the chairmanship of Secretary of Defense Colonel N. S. Thanaporn is completing plans.

## Ski-Jump In London?

**London, Jan. 31.**—Five Norwegians here are talking of building a ski jump in London with imported snow.

They want to set the jump 600 yards from Norway and put on a free exhibition for Britons.

The local London County Council approves. Now all the Norwegians need is 14,000 pounds to finance the venture. They are trying to raise it in Oslo.

Peter Prag, of the Norway Travel Association, told reporters that he is promoting it for the Oslo Ski Association, whose sport having members want to show Britons what fun ski jumping is.

The Norwegians could use English snow, but Prag says it's usually mushy.

He says the snow would be treated with a chemical spray that slows melting. Associated Press.

## Rumania Wins The Corbillon Cup

**Budapest, Jan. 31.**—Rumania tonight won the Corbillon Cup, the women's international table tennis team championship trophy, by defeating Hungary by three matches to two in the inter-group final.

Other results were:

Switzerland Cup Group "B"

France beat India 5-0.

Hungary beat Israel 5-0.

Group "A"

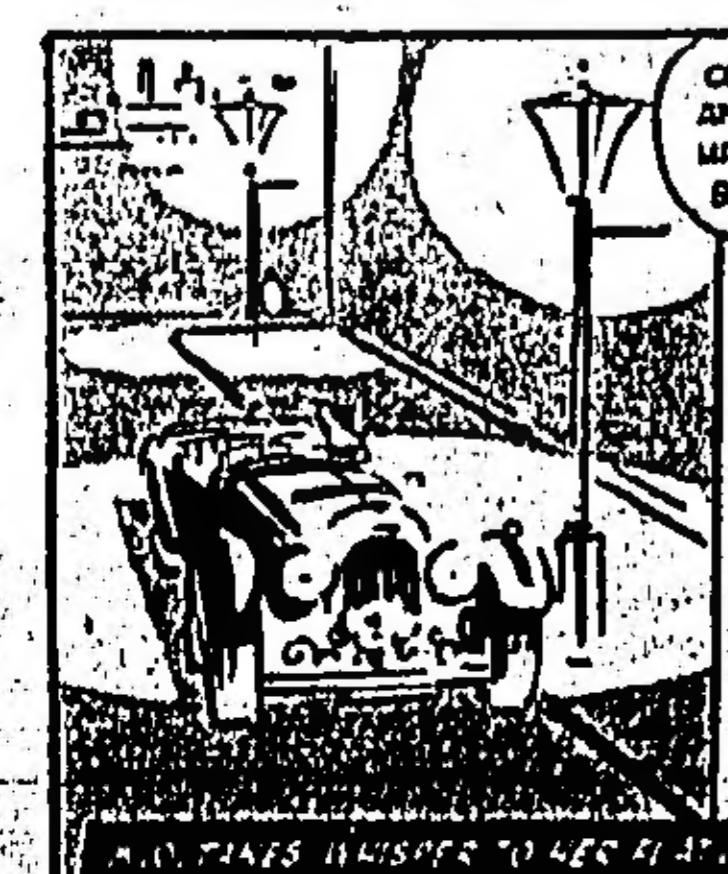
England beat Ireland 5-1.

Sweden beat Wales 5-1.

Austria beat Brazil 5-1.

Czechoslovakia beat New Zealand 5-0.—Reuter.

## K. O. CANNON



## The Riddle of the Red Domino



## CANADIANS AT AUCKLAND



Mr McCallum, chairman of the Auckland Harbour Board (at microphone) makes a speech of welcome to the assembled members of the Canadian Empire Games team, after their arrival for the forthcoming Games in New Zealand. — Express Photograph.

## A Soccer Side Worth £500 Prospects In The League

For how much, or how little, can you buy a good soccer team? Preston North End spent recently £14,000 in two days on two men—and then lost their Cup-tie to Watford. Today I can cite a League club with more economical ideas and a Scottish manager which thrives on a £500 team.

This club is Torquay United, from whose vice-chairman, Mr George H. Gillin, we have received a letter telling how economy and efficiency can be combined.

Division III South Torquay are second to Notts County in the League. It was a reference to the £12,000 spent by Northampton that caused Mr Gillin to write thus:

"My team have the same

prospects for the same matches as Northampton yet the total cost of the side was £500. How has that been accomplished?"

"In having a good manager, John McNeil with good Scottish connections. We have not paid over £100 for any man."

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